

QUEER NIGHT SIGNS  
IN LONDON STREETS

Theaters Show Pale Green  
Lights, Shops Tiny Red Let-  
ters, for Fear of "Zeps."

## WAR RULES EASILY BORNE

Restaurant Restrictions Do Not  
Prevent Good Living, But the  
Servant Problem Is Acute.

LONDON, March 16.—The first im-  
pression of London which an Ameri-  
can, fresh from New York, where busi-  
ness is rather more than usual, re-  
ceives of the capital of the British em-  
pire at night, is a staggering one. To  
arrive at one of the great London rail-  
way stations, with memories of its  
confusion and noise in the old, far-off  
days, and to find few trains, few por-  
ters, a few cabs, and fewer lights, is  
in itself rather a shock.

But one's first view of the streets is  
the greatest shock of all. Without any  
other aid whatever, the darkness of  
the London streets after dark, down-  
hearted, although the contrary seems to  
have been the result. Back and forth,  
through a gloom which is only height-  
ened by the shrouded street lamps and  
the lights of the buses and cabs, pass  
shadows of a heavier substance than  
the gloom, which one knows to be the  
native Londoners. Some of the more  
timid carry pocket flashlights and go  
flickering away down the streets  
about their business.

Show Tiny Red Letters.  
Piccadilly and the other principal  
streets look like the view one gets  
from the front windows of a New  
York subway train, with the striking  
difference that our subway is brighter  
and more cheerful. Those shops and  
restaurants which remain open after  
sundown announce to the passerby that  
they are "open" by means of tiny red  
letters which show up like stars in the  
darkness of the window. Many of the  
theaters have signified their presence by  
the palest of pale green lights, like mag-  
nified X-rays.

By day London is itself again, save  
that nearly every male and female  
who is seen in the streets wears a  
very few exceptions wears the new  
service uniform of the King's army  
and navy. Men from every corner  
of the empire are to be seen in the  
streets. The New Zealanders, who  
wear a campaign hat the counterpart  
of our own, look like Plattsburg  
veterans of our mobile forces. Not  
to be in uniform seems an imperi-  
ous duty, and one who goes to work  
place to place in the sheltering  
shadows of taxicabs. There are fewer  
wounded to be seen than in the  
streets of Montreal. All the men one  
meets are in good spirits and look  
well fed and fit, as befits the  
good Englishmen. Many of them  
wear "trench warmers," which we  
would call fawn-colored reefers, civi-  
lian clothes for men have disap-  
peared from shop windows and have  
been replaced by every khaki-colored  
requirement for meeting the foe.

## War Has Done Some Good.

No one can deny that the war has  
done the English a great deal of  
good. They were always willing to  
admit that they lived in a haze of  
over confidence, which stirring and  
critical events in a rapid sequence  
did not at first appear to have dis-  
pelled. It has taken the English (in  
their own phrase) a long time to  
wake up. From their deep-seated  
antipathy to emotional expression of  
accomplishments, one at first gath-  
ers that they have not yet appreciated  
the astonishing fact that they were  
able to equip and train the largest  
volunteer army in the world to find  
out facts about their splendid army more  
or less by accident.

## Anxious for American Good-Will.

England is sincerely anxious to  
gain American sympathy and good  
will, and evidences of this come to  
one from all sources. England, alone  
among the allies, has been placed in  
a peculiarly unfortunate position to  
view America, in that her main task  
of keeping the seas open and block-  
ading Germany has forced her to hold  
up cargoes, delay the mails, and in  
other such minor ways interfere with  
American trade and communica-  
tion. None of the other allies have  
been brought into such direct con-  
tact with America, and thus they  
have escaped the mutual resentment  
felt toward Britain for this inter-  
ference.

From reports sent to America, one  
expected to find the mass of the peo-  
ple unfriendly, in public places, to  
Americans. The contrary seemed to  
be the case. Railway porters and  
cab drivers asked repeatedly where  
we in America thought the war  
would end. There was no indication  
of discouragement in their question-  
ing, but rather an intense desire to  
know what people so far away  
thought about the duration of a war  
which few imagined, at its beginning,  
would still be in full tide after  
two and a half years. Big shooting  
in the spring in Flanders, one was  
told, was coming. The success of the  
"victory loan," begun that day, which  
will finance the war till November,  
indicated, as the Germans have told  
their people, that the allies are get-  
ting ready for another "big push."

## Like Old Times.

With the exception that there are  
at present some 5,000,000 male  
Britons temporarily abroad, life in  
England is much as it used to be.  
On paper the new rules against the  
number of courses you may have at  
a meal, and the price officers may  
pay for their meals, and the restric-  
tion of drinking to five hours a day  
within stipulated times, sound very  
formidable and radical. That you  
may not pay for your friend's drink  
at a bar, that it will cost you £10 to  
look out of your window after sunset  
if you have left the lights going in  
the room behind you, read like revo-  
lutionary limitations in the habits of

the normal and sane. But in actual  
practice they are a negligible inter-  
ruption in one's daily life. "Costly  
food is plentiful, and the apparent  
diminution of the supply of white  
bread is visible. "Standard" bread,  
which was shouted for by the Daily  
Mail a few years ago, is said to be  
imminent, but has not yet made its  
appearance. There is said to be a  
slight shortage of sugar, but it  
counts for very little in the scheme  
of things, and nobody bothers to talk  
about it.

The London hotels, save at Corona-  
tion times, have never been so full  
as now. The servant problem has sud-  
denly become acute. Women who used  
to be housemaids, at salaries from  
an American point of view so small  
as to be hardly worth counting, have  
gone into the munitions factories and  
now earn in a month almost as much  
as before the war they earned in  
twelve. House after house has been  
closed and the families have gone to  
the hotels which remain open. Some  
of the larger hotels have become gov-  
ernment offices and are not available  
for guests.

Few Signs of War Observable.  
Of actual signs of war there are  
none to be seen in a day's walk about  
London streets, save, as I have said,  
that every one is in khaki. In Ameri-  
can ears the sound of anti-aircraft guns  
bristling in every direction. There  
are sandbags on the roof of the Na-  
tional Gallery and the Bank of Eng-  
land and a few other public buildings,  
but their presence has to be pointed  
out to be noticed. A tall four-story  
house within a hundred yards of St.  
George's, Hanover Square, is in ruins,  
however, from a Zeppelin bomb.

In traveling on the railways also  
one is reminded that war is very near  
by a regulation posted below the lug-  
gage compartments. It reads: "No  
discussion of military and naval mat-  
ters in public places may give infor-  
mation to the enemy, an English trans-  
lation of the dramatic French injunction,  
"Taisez-vous! Les oreilles ennemies  
vous écoutent!"

All window blinds on trains have to  
be pulled down at sunset by the light-  
ing regulations, made necessary, the  
notice reads, "because of enemy air-  
craft." Soldiers in uniform, at sta-  
tion platforms, but no wounded are to  
be seen.

## Can Feel at Home.

No American, after the trying days  
at home, can fail to feel a sense of re-  
lief that he is in a community where  
everybody is agreed in opinion and  
where the conversational pitfalls into  
which one continually fell at home  
are removed. Where discussion of the  
war is not a gratuitous battle of wits  
among competitors certain elemental  
facts about the issue take on a new  
and a clearer light. Distance, in spite  
of cables and other news purveyors,  
often obscures even the high light.

## That the English are not suffering

from nerves was admirably demon-  
strated to the writer on a certain  
night in a certain city. While he was  
walking along a station platform  
through a crowd of soldiers and women,  
there came suddenly a sharp flash  
and a heavy explosion, very near at  
hand. Although everybody said, "The  
Zeps," no one, save a mere handful  
near the entrance to the platform, was  
even interested in the possible origin  
of the noise. Preceded by a "bobby,"  
who appreciated that something was  
expected of him, three or four people  
walked out to the street, stopped at  
the doorway, and stared at the sky  
for a few moments, then vanished in  
the darkness outside. When the last  
Zeppelin which visited the metropolis  
fell in flames across the sky, we  
were told that all London cheered  
from the housetops.

## A WORTHY EXAMPLE.

When Louis Mann first met his  
farmer neighbor, Shag Rossman, up-  
state, Shag was very much interested  
in the "Thesman." "What's that?"  
"So you call it, eh?" he asked.  
"Indeed, 'tis true," replied Mr.  
Mann.  
"Good one!" came from Mr. Mann.  
"Ahem!" came from Mr. Mann.  
"Well, you gotta go some to beat  
a actor I seen in a show one time,"  
said Shag.  
"So? What was he?"  
"I've forgot his name," said Shag,  
stitching his chin to the other  
neck. "But I seen him with my own  
eyes turn a back somersault on top  
of a horse that was runnin'."

## GLEAM OF HOPE.

Mollie—And so you proposed mar-  
riage to her?  
Chollie—Yes.  
Mollie—And did she give you any  
reasons about it, m. Please return to  
R. C. 17 Q. at N. W.  
Chollie—Oh, yes.  
Mollie—Congratulations in order?  
Chollie—No, she refused me.  
Mollie—But I thought you said she  
gave you encouragement?  
Chollie—She did. She looked at me  
twice before she refused me.

## HIS MEMORY.

"Do you remember," she asked  
when they met after the lapse of  
years, she having become a widow  
and he having remained a bachelor,  
do you remember that evening, long  
ago when you and I walked in the  
gloom?"  
"I remember the swamp we walked  
into, but I don't remember the gloom-  
ing," he replied.  
Then, a long pause died in her breast  
and she turned away to make herself  
agreeable to others.

## COULDN'T BE WORSE.

He—I can't make up my mind  
whether to go in for painting or  
poetry.  
She—Well, if I might advise you,  
painting.  
He—You've seen some of my pic-  
tures, then?  
She—No, but I've heard of some of  
your poems.—F. H. Blatter.

## GREEN, INDEED!

Jimmy—What made Blackback  
give up the pickpocket profession?  
Larry—Why, do gaud kid him so  
much. He actually thought a man re-  
turning from his summer vacation had  
money and tackled him.

## MOVING, PACKING, STORAGE

**MOVING, PACKING, STORAGE**  
Phone M. 2251.  
**KREIG'S EXPRESS,**  
1224 14th St. N. W.  
**FREE MOVING FOR**  
**STORAGE, N. 2435 OR**  
**SMITH'S TRAFFIC &**  
**STORAGE CO.**  
212 S. St. Night Phone N. 492.

**CLEAN, dry storage for furniture and pianos.**  
Estimates cheerfully given. WESCHLER'S,  
225 Pa. Ave. N. W. Phone Main 1322.

**"SAFETY FIRST"**  
**ABSOLUTE FIREPROOF STORAGE.**  
**UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.**  
Rooms, \$2.00 up. Moving, Packing,  
Phone Main 429. 415-429 10th St. N. W.

## INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT of the condition of the CON-  
TINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF  
CHICAGO, ILL., on the 31st day of Decem-  
ber, 1916, as required under the District of  
Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902,  
and August 15, 1911. Capital stock, \$10,000,000;  
assets—Cash in bank, \$10,000,000; real estate  
mortgages (first lien), \$2,500,000; stocks and  
bonds, \$10,000,000; interest due and accrued (net),  
\$1,250,000; interest due and accrued (gross),  
\$1,500,000; all other assets, \$1,250,000; total  
assets, \$25,250,000. Liabilities—Net unpaid claims,  
\$1,250,000; reserve for future claims, \$1,250,000;  
expenses, taxes, etc., \$1,250,000; capital stock,  
\$10,000,000; voluntary reserve, \$5,000,000; surplus,  
\$2,500,000; amount of life insurance issued dur-  
ing the year 1916, \$1,250,000; money received  
during the year 1916, \$1,250,000; money received  
during the year 1915, \$1,250,000; expended  
during the year 1916, \$1,250,000.

MANTON MAVERICK, Secretary.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th  
day of February, 1917. H. A. HOWE,  
Commissioner, District of Columbia.

STATEMENT of the condition of the CO-  
LUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of  
Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 31st day of Decem-  
ber, 1916, as required under the District of  
Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902,  
and August 15, 1911. Capital stock authorized,  
\$10,000,000; capital stock paid up, in cash,  
\$10,000,000. Assets—Cash in office, \$1,250,000; cash  
in bank, \$1,250,000; real estate, \$1,250,000;  
real estate mortgages (first lien), \$1,250,000;  
stocks and bonds (market value), \$1,250,000;  
bills receivable, \$1,250,000; premiums uncollected  
and in hands of agents, \$1,250,000; interest due  
and accrued, \$1,250,000; all other assets, \$1,250,000;  
total assets, \$10,000,000. Liabilities—Net unpaid  
claims, \$1,250,000; reserve for future claims,  
\$1,250,000; expenses, taxes, etc., \$1,250,000;  
commissions, \$1,250,000; cash dividends, \$1,250,000;  
total liabilities, \$10,000,000. Amount of life insur-  
ance issued during the year 1916, \$1,250,000;  
money received during the year 1916, \$1,250,000;  
money received during the year 1915, \$1,250,000;  
expended during the year 1916, \$1,250,000;  
expended during the year 1915, \$1,250,000.

PAINTERS—At once. Apply CENTRAL  
HOUSE REPAIR CO., 618 E. St. N. W.

PORTER—Clean, steady position. Call at  
office of J. E. LAWTON & SONS, 1718 E. St. N. W.

SHOE SALESMEN—Three first class; good  
wages and permanent positions. FAMILY  
SHOE STORE, 310-312 7th St. N. W.

TRIMMER—For automobile and carriage  
work. N. T. LAWTON & SONS, 1718 E. St. N. W.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Government Rail-  
way Mail Clerks; 45 months' simple com-  
pensation; positions from \$1,000 to \$1,500  
annually. Dept. 4-D, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE  
COAT HANDS—Experienced on men's  
coats. 407 7th St. N. W., 2nd floor.

CLERK—In grocery store, colored, 414  
O St. N. W.

COOK—To assist with washing and ironing,  
colored. 214 O St. N. W.

FINISHERS—On vests, at once. 613 7th  
St. N. W., top floor.

GIRL—Colored, for general house work; bring  
reference. 527 Irving St. N. W.

GIRL—Natal, reliable, to cook and do house-  
work; small family. Apply after 7 p. m.  
20 T St. N. E.

GIRL—On paper boxes. GEO. P. KIL-  
LIAN & CO., 412 Pa. Ave. N. W.

SALESLADY—Experienced in dry goods  
store. Apply 320 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

SEWING HOUSEKEEPER, good pay.  
510 H St. N. W.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS  
UNION JUNK CO.  
I will call in my unlettered wagon and pay  
you highest prices for old tires, auto parts,  
batteries, etc. and will take them and will  
call to any part of the city.  
172 H St. N. E.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of  
junk, waste paper, rags, etc. Send card  
or phone North 2445-J. CENTRAL JUNK  
CO., 10th and V Sts. N. W.

WE BUY WASTE PAPER  
ALL KINDS  
A. L. DORSEY, 424 E. St. N. W.

WANTED—Furniture for cash. Sell your  
furniture at once. We will pay the most money.  
606 HOPWOOD St. N. E.

WANTED—Furniture, pianos, carpets, etc.  
Phone M. 123 for wagon, or have us call.  
WESCHLER'S, 225 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Cash prices paid for worn clothing, either  
clothes, shoes, hats, etc. and will call  
TARDIER, 1207 7th St. N. W., Phone North 486.

JUNK, JUNK, JUNK.  
Phone M. 223, or drop card. Highest cash  
prices paid for paper, rags, metal, rubber,  
etc. U. J. B. FRIZZELL, 2100 14th St. N. W.

WE pay cash for all kinds of paper, rags,  
junk, etc. Call TOMMY LOWE, 204 G  
St. N. W., M. 2421.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS  
E-R-U-S-A PILE REMEDY DOES NOT CON-  
tain lead or any narcotic poison. "Beware  
of narcotics."—Saturday Evening Post.

TRISTE'S SALE of furniture and fur-  
nishings, belonging to the estate of the  
late Jane L. McGill, located in her former  
home at 1515 14th St. N. W., between  
1915 14th St. and 1916 14th St. N. W.  
Property includes many fine ma-  
terials, including a fine piano, a fine  
piano, a fine dining room and bedroom  
furniture, chairs, rug, brick-a-brac, picture  
frames, and all other furnishings. Will  
be sold on the premises, 1915 14th St. N. W.,  
from 1 to 5:30 o'clock p. m. Offers re-  
ceived at 1915 14th St. N. W. Offers re-  
ceived at 1915 14th St. N. W. Offers re-  
ceived at 1915 14th St. N. W.

DOG—Lost or strayed, a white and brown  
collie and Eskimo dog, name "Mike."  
Reward, \$10. F. H. FRIZZELL, 2100 14th St.  
N. E. Phone Line 3439.

TEETH—About 6 attached to plate. Find-  
ers will receive return note to 1254  
Carroll Ave. N. E. and receive reward.

POODLE—White, with pink nose, jaws  
clipped; name, "Buster." Reward  
\$10.00. F. H. FRIZZELL, 2100 14th St. N. E.

PURSE—Lady's black leather, containing  
gold watch and a sum of money; lost in the  
Congressional Library on February 28.  
Return to Apt. 4, The Elgin Hotel, near  
Post Office, Washington, D. C.

BOOKKEEPER—Ledger clerk  
able to handle large number of  
accounts, trial balance monthly  
statements; rapid, accurate; good  
appearance. Address, stating  
salary, BOX 200 Times office.

BOY—With bicycle. Apply 723 11th St. N. W.

BOYS—Two bright ones; must know how  
to ride bicycle. THE TABULATING  
MACHINE COMPANY, 1654 21st St. N. W.

CHAUFFEURS—To drive truck; only col-  
ored. Apply, S. M. FRAZIER, Ana-  
conda, D. C.

CLERK—Experienced market stock; refer-  
ences. Apply 1210 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.

COOK—First class, at country hotel. Ap-  
ply to FARMERS' HOTEL, Upper Marl-  
boro, Md.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, for delivery; bring  
reference. THE CARTER CO., 208 10th  
St. N. W.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

CLEANING WINDOWS—Big pay, come  
ready. 510 H St. N. W.

## WANTED

Men and boys over 16 years of  
age; can earn more than \$2 a  
day. Permanent or temporary  
employment.

Apply MR. PEECE,  
1st floor 1401 F St. N. W.  
WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.

DICK'S HOTEL AGENCY wants colored  
head waiters for out of city; also a  
captain for this city. Apply 21th and Penn.  
Ave.

DRIVERS  
For Freight Wagons.  
Must know the city. Good  
wages for good men.  
Merchants' Transfer &  
Storage Co.

DICK'S HOTEL AGENCY wants ice cream  
makers, salesmen, and vegetable cooks  
for out of city. Apply 21th and Penn.  
Ave.

SPIN—Reliable able-bodied, to saw and  
split wood in mills at coal yard, do  
rough carpentering, and repair cars and  
wagons; steady employment.  
W. KING & SON,  
Coal Yard, 12th St. N. W.

MAN—Furnishing and hat; experienced; ref.  
required. Apply LIVINGSTON, 904 7th  
St. N. W.

PAINTER—For automobile and carriage  
work. N. T. LAWTON & SONS, 1718 E. St. N. W.

PAINTERS—At once. Apply CENTRAL  
HOUSE REPAIR CO., 618 E. St. N. W.

PORTER—Clean, steady position. Call at  
office of J. E. LAWTON & SONS, 1718 E. St. N. W.

SHOE SALESMEN—Three first class; good  
wages and permanent positions. FAMILY  
SHOE STORE, 310-312 7th St. N. W.

TRIMMER—For automobile and carriage  
work. N. T. LAWTON & SONS, 1718 E. St. N. W.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Government Rail-  
way Mail Clerks; 45 months' simple com-  
pensation; positions from \$1,000 to \$1,500  
annually. Dept. 4-D, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE  
COAT HANDS—Experienced on men's  
coats. 407 7th St. N. W., 2nd floor.

CLERK—In grocery store, colored, 414  
O St. N. W.

COOK—To assist with washing and ironing,  
colored. 214 O St. N. W.

FINISHERS—On vests, at once. 613 7th  
St. N. W., top floor.

GIRL—Colored, for general house work; bring  
reference. 527 Irving St. N. W.

GIRL—Natal, reliable, to cook and do house-  
work; small family. Apply after 7 p. m.  
20 T St. N. E.

GIRL—On paper boxes. GEO. P. KIL-  
LIAN & CO., 412 Pa. Ave. N. W.

SALESLADY—Experienced in dry goods  
store. Apply 320 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

SEWING HOUSEKEEPER, good pay.  
510 H St. N. W.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS  
UNION JUNK CO.  
I will call in my unlettered wagon and pay  
you highest prices for old tires, auto parts,  
batteries, etc. and will take them and will  
call to any part of the city.  
172 H St. N. E.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of  
junk, waste paper, rags, etc. Send card  
or phone North 2445-J. CENTRAL JUNK  
CO., 10th and V Sts. N. W.

WE BUY WASTE PAPER  
ALL KINDS  
A. L. DORSEY, 424 E. St. N. W.

WANTED—Furniture for cash. Sell your  
furniture at once. We will pay the most money.  
606 HOPWOOD St. N. E.

WANTED—Furniture, pianos, carpets, etc.  
Phone M. 123 for wagon, or have us call.  
WESCHLER'S, 225 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Cash prices paid for worn clothing, either  
clothes, shoes, hats, etc. and will call  
TARDIER, 1207 7th St. N. W., Phone North 486.

JUNK, JUNK, JUNK.  
Phone M. 223, or drop card. Highest cash  
prices paid for paper, rags, metal, rubber,  
etc. U. J. B. FRIZZELL, 2100 14th St. N. W.

WE pay cash for all kinds of paper, rags,  
junk, etc. Call TOMMY LOWE, 204 G  
St. N. W., M. 2421.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS  
E-R-U-S-A PILE REMEDY DOES NOT CON-  
tain lead or any narcotic poison. "Beware  
of narcotics."—Saturday Evening Post.

TRISTE'S SALE of furniture and fur-  
nishings, belonging to the estate of the  
late Jane L. McGill, located in her former  
home at 1515 14th St. N. W., between  
1915 14th St. and 1916 14th St. N. W.  
Property includes many fine ma-  
terials, including a fine piano, a fine  
piano, a fine dining room and bedroom  
furniture, chairs, rug, brick-a-brac, picture  
frames, and all other furnishings. Will  
be sold on the premises, 1915 14th St. N. W.,  
from 1 to 5:30 o'clock p. m. Offers re-  
ceived at 1915 14th St. N. W. Offers re-  
ceived at 1915 14th St. N. W. Offers re-  
ceived at 1915 14th St. N. W.

DOG—Lost or strayed, a white and brown  
collie and Eskimo dog, name "Mike."  
Reward, \$10. F. H. FRIZZELL, 2100 14th St.  
N. E. Phone Line 3439.

TEETH—About 6 attached to plate. Find-  
ers will receive return note to 1254  
Carroll Ave. N. E. and receive reward.

POODLE—White, with pink nose, jaws  
clipped; name, "Buster." Reward  
\$10.00. F. H. FRIZZELL, 2100 14th St. N. E.

PURSE—Lady's black leather, containing  
gold watch and a sum of money; lost in the  
Congressional Library on February 28.  
Return to Apt. 4, The Elgin Hotel, near  
Post Office, Washington, D. C.

BOOKKEEPER—Ledger clerk  
able to handle large number of  
accounts, trial balance monthly  
statements; rapid, accurate; good  
appearance. Address, stating  
salary, BOX 200 Times office.

BOY—With bicycle. Apply 723 11th St. N. W.

BOYS—Two bright ones; must know how  
to ride bicycle. THE TABULATING  
MACHINE COMPANY, 1654 21st St. N. W.

CHAUFFEURS—To drive truck; only col-  
ored. Apply, S. M. FRAZIER, Ana-  
conda, D. C.

CLERK—Experienced market stock; refer-  
ences. Apply 1210 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.

COOK—First class, at country hotel. Ap-  
ply to FARMERS' HOTEL, Upper Marl-  
boro, Md.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, for delivery; bring  
reference. THE CARTER CO., 208 10th  
St. N. W.

## FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished  
N. ST. N. W., 1400—Back parlor, large  
couch, \$2 per week. M. 4499.

6th ST. N. E., 227—Two rooms, com-  
plete for housekeeping; newly  
painted; brass bed; sink; \$18.

8th ST. N. W., 725—Comfortable rooms, \$7 to  
\$10 per month; if desired, business sec-  
tion; gentlemen.

CLIFTON ST., 170—Large second story front  
room; 4 windows; hot-water heat; conven-  
ient to cars. Call after 5 p. m.

H ST. N. W., 436